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J. H. A.

Takes a Whack at the Gold Stand ard Man S. P. J.

Says He Only Made a Mistake In Hie Figuring of a Little More

Than Eighteen Billion of Dollare

This is Not Much of a Mietake For

S. P. J.—Dear Friend.—Ton article in last week's issue of the News is, just received and contents carefully noted. I always read your articles with the keen-est interest, sye, the most rapturons delight. You take me to task for saying, "Those foolish iellows, tite explainable who by government your case you go back to the year, 1803, to show that other people than bankers then held government bonds. You are baving your labor for your palas. In doing this you me only wasting your time to tell us something that has not been disputed. I only said the recent lastes of bonds (except the last lastes) were all bought. in to me.

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If you will kindly give us the name
and addresses of any purchasers of bonds
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"lack of funda" with which to pay de-positors. The quotations I gave from Senator Vest, of Missonri, and G. G. Williams, of New York, showing the profits of national banks, (not of all national banks) still stand. You have not impeached their testimony. I understand, If you please, that national banks receive de-posits from Individuals and make large profits out of them by leaning them out at usury. I also understand that nation-al banks receive large sams of govern-al banks receive large sams of govern-ousposit from of charge to speculate on, off the necessities of the propile. Let \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Rec}\$ & \$\text{N}\$, \$\text{J}\$, \$\text{If It is consistent}\$ with your ideas of justice for the govern-ment to take the public money, wrang from the people by an unequal system of favorite hankers to awell their private fortures? Is not this giving exclusive privileges to a few money mongers? Large sized churcks of cristalinally in this arm't there—robbing the many for the benefit of the few.

This is Not Much of a Mistake For A Populist to Make

A Populist to Make

But Coming From a Gold Bug. It is Simply Horrid.

Simply Horrid.

NATIDNAL BANKS and BANKERS

NATIONAL BANKS and BANKERS

S. P. J. — Dear Friend. — You are leading it with the controller of the continuation of the New signature o bank currency to an Anything and here about establishing an antional bank? This is very different from what you represent me as saying, It is not necessary that "a company should bay 5 per cent bonds, as a basif for circulation; any denomination of

ent is a loan currency from the government to do business with, people cannot get it at all? But your question assu

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houses are built in the side of the moni-tain, where the trains also jong enough for dinner, you can see Castle Rock monatain with a beautiful little hotel built on top, four or five hundred feet above the railmost track. We passed Shaster Roda Springs from which the passengers filled jugs and bottles of the most delightful cods water. The water shoots from the side of the monatula in a large stream, brity or

Winding Up of Mrs. Heyser's Tilp to
The West.

Mrs. F. T. Heyser has thome frum her
extended trip to California and the West.
She brought home with her many lateesting articulates of that section and

beautilul specimens from her two mines, one the Jeff Dayls the other Mary Ann. She said that Idaho was in most places very unhealtly as there was nothing much but alkall sater, and scarcely any septimbles or fruit raised in the State. Some of the land was brigated from pools ding at the bottom of the moun-tains that catchès the snow water as it

meits.
At Colwell we saw a great deal of pine timber and large sew mills. At Demys and the pine and large sew mills. At Demys and Penwer City, two large mining towns. We reached Brigham City Wednesslay, 18th, a nice town, named for Righam Young, where he lived with fifty wives. We at the brakhart at Ogden, where people change cars for Sait Lake City. Eastern people, with round-trip tickets, can make the trip in one day free of change. A man with eleven wives was on our town of the control of the

from anything in kentucky. I met a lady going from Ogden to Cheyenne, who lived in Oskaloosa, Iowa. She said, in that part of the State Colored and white people often inter-married. In going through Wyouling, which is also a mountainous country, we saw a great deal of besultful scenery. Noth-ing is raised in the State, except by irri-gation. Thursely morning the 14th, ing is raised in the State, except by Irri-getion. Thurslay morning the 14th, we reached Denver, Colorado, and re-mained in that city air hours. The train, which came on Monday night, was weeked and robbed near Denver. In going through Colorado it was so ex-tremely cold and the less to thick on the car Standows we could see but little of the counter.

which we took the buss for Oxford hotel. While there I valied the beautiful Lake Michigan. From the botel I asw the arge from bridge over Chleago diver urned around for a passing boat. At 7 clock in the vening I took the train for Londoville passed through Illinois for Londoville passed through Illinois containful the School State of the Containable at 8 colock Standay morning and Cloverport Funday night, 17th, at 130 o'clock.

HOLT.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

day the guest of Mrs. Burch.

Chas. Rilche and wife speut Thurslay herr, the guests of G. R. Miles and family.

Mrs. Crutcher and family spent Saturday with James Ricketts near Brandenurg.

William Prather, Frank Downs and Will Sipes went to Louisville Wednesday to sell their tobacco.

Mrs. Anale Richardson has referred.

day to sell their tobacco.

Miss Annie Richardson has returned
home after several days visit with her
nncie, Wm. Hillf and family,
Henry Feak and family, G. R. Miles
and family and Wm. Miles and family
spent Sunday with Clus. Ritchie and
family.

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From the editorial columns of the Western Recorder:—If there is any trath in men and women, it does indeed benefit in hundreds of cases of all kinds of sickness. A friend who had saffered long with neverous prostration wrote that it bad curved her. A gentleman in the city, wine, a vear long, seemed to have a contract to the contract of the contr

on, Ky.

509 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky

T. N. McGLOTHLAN.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Aunt Susan Walker, of Ekron, which occurred last week, and extended our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved fam-lly.

A Valuable Find

TAR FORK

lines.
This nelgborbood is blessed with good health at this writing.
We had quite a fire in our nelgiborhood last Friday. Several farms were sweep of their fencing by the flames.
Miss Grace Taul is visiting Mrs. Sallie Rice this week.

Rice this week.

The prayer meeting at Tar Fork is progressing. While they are not as spiritua as they should be, yet there is interess maulfested and we hope such good to be derived from the word of God.

Bix weeks' use of the Electropoles cured a friend of the opium habit. It also benefited me a great deal. I suffer-ed with kidney troubla.—Rev. W. Bruce Hopkinsville, Ky.

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HOW SILVER WAS "STRUCK DOWN."

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Responding to a seeker for truth respecting this metallic money question, the New York Press setuatily deales that the act of February 12, 1873, "atrack down allwer." "How," it tasks, "could a control of the seeker of

of fact.

It is of no small significance that this advocate of the gold standard confessor that the clause of the gold standard confessor that the clause of the act of 1873 demonstrate the clause of the act of 1873 demonstrate of the confessor of the third confessor of the clause of the gold advocates have agreed in insisting that the silver-discarding clauses of the bill were discussed for three years under circumstances of the largest publicity. But it is loaded ture, but the confessor of the clause of the largest publicity. But it is loaded ture, but the confessor of the clause of

etais? Whether we had coined much or little iver lu this country prior to 1873 ls a atter of no Importance In considering se subject. It would be enough to say at had silver not been demonetized at that had silver not been demonstrated at that or any other thus the people would have obtained the benefits of the absen-quent inger production of silver in our Western territory. No man who has studied the subject with an open mind can doubt that we could have unintained the two metals at parity under such circumstances. Observe these figures

Iver was pa-1873—1802. One-fourth more sur-nan gold was produced.

During the first three periods, with ne metal or the other largely in excess, the two metals without difficulty were cept at or near to par. Is it not most the sur-teasonable to believe that, in the fourth-period, when silver was but slightly in caccas, fine same relationship could have been ministaled if the same conditions ander the law and at the minute had been permitted to continue? Moreover, it must be noted as of high importance that silver-demonstrations. that silver-demonstibation was not con, fined to this country. Following our evil example, Germany and the nations of the Latin Union and other Enropean natious proceeded to discredit silver. Thus the blow struck at that metal was not aimed merely by an "obscure". American law, but by practically world-

arch. But it is not strange that the gold tandard press should persist in biding he facts and distorting the avidence. The cause for which it speaks cannot tope to achieve any victories miless the years shall be hidden completely from he syes of the people.—The American.

HARDINSBURG.

L. H. & W. TIME TABLE.

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Born to the wife of P. Dillon, April a boy.

Capt. Hicks, Owemsboro, was here b

Mr. D. W. Farleigh, Lonlay

Mr. and Mrs. Tesff were few days last week. Mr. Marion McGavock van here last Friday.

match his bons there make his bons there has been matched by the planer of from a walk to friend as the Springer has been designed by the planer of from a being been as and his little daughter. However, the planer on the L. S. Nellroad. Mr. Will, Beard will move tuto his new bonse near the depot this week. As ye own money these hard times they buying your clothing from J. A. Witt. Beard will make the little as the single from the planer of the planer of the planer. It is assonabling low cheep a with of clother can be bongint from J. A. Witt. Coroner Joseph Taul was in statendance. Coroner Joseph Taul was lu attendance on the Court of Claims all of last week.

All persons indehted to me must come orward and settle at once.—J. A. Witt Every dollar is worth two-nowaday-see prices on clothing at J. A. Witt's —see prices on ciothing at J. A. Witts.
Beautiful line of spring clothing. The
price doesn't cut any figure at J. A. Witt's
Miss Lula Vessels is in Louisville to
seend a couple of weeks visiting friends.
Mrs. Matiha Mattingly, aged 81, dited
at her home in Long Lick last Thursday
Miss Lillie Soott and Miss Gennie Warfieldwent to Glendeane visiting tast week

Mr. Dempacy, candidate for railroad commissioner, was here one day tast week.

was vesting Mrs. Sallie Cody last Satur-day and Sunday.

There seems to be a chance for the Democrats yet. They sleeted three school trustees here last Saturday.

J. R. Johnson was in Loaiswille last week laysing in a new apply of goods.

Mr. Johnson having been crippled for some time has allowed his stock to ran down, but he will now open out new and waste to see some of his old customers.

F. K. Rioclee exonerated from collect-ing special tax due in Cloverport Com-mon School District, until the final de-claion of the suit in the United States court.

Mrs. E. J. McGary presented a chim.

years 1891 and 1892, rejected.

Morris Eskridge was allowed \$125.00 for his services as commissioner and receiver for the past year.

Ex Shoriff F. K. Rhodes was allowed \$2000 less 10 per cent, on a final settlement for the county levy due for the year 1894.

The claim of Len Cashman for \$405.75 for taking list of property in transfer for taking list of property in Hardinaburg and part of Rough Creek district for rail-road tax, rejected. An appeal was given him to the Circuit court on said claim.

tion dat, Precede an appear was given bin to the Creent court on and claim. Morrie Eakridge, Commissioner, filled his report, as to the financial affairs of the county. The Commissioner reported that there was due from Steart De Jerastle, former sheriff 2003 55. He tand brought staff for anisl ann, but had failed as far to obtain a judgment. Because of his failure to cellect said sum the Commissioner proported that he was commissioner for the commissioner further reported that all county bonds were now drawing favo per cent laterest.

John M. Stilwell exhonerated from paymenent of railroad tax on \$520 worth of land, the same not being in tax dis-

tricts.
Miss Ann Lacy exonerated from payment of railroad tax on \$2,000 worth of property, said amount being in excess of the actual vaine of her property.
W. C. Arma exonerated from paying railroad tax on \$92' worth of property, the same being in the Ursion Star district.

G. A. Lelchardt axonerated from payment of railroad tax on \$112 worth of property, the same having bean lifet hy other paying at on. 2-200 worth of the paying fax on \$2.00 worth of land for the same cause.

Thomas A. Millar exonerated from payment of railroad tax on \$1,110 worth property, the same being in the Cloverport district.

Mrs. Elinabeth Journal.

John E. Monarch, commissioner, to

The court ordered gates erected on the sublic road, leading from the Leitchhild and to Monast-ry ford, for the purpose of protecting farms in that section, which had been thrown on thy the loss dences there by fire. Gistes to stand

for Riedel and Chas. May, for the year Fredrick Wise and Ell Garrett were ecourtrated from paying poll tax in future Mr. Wun. H. Bell was assisting clerk Mr. Wun. H. Bell was assisting clerk Mr. W. J. Dean, of Gleudenne, was in attendance on the contribution of the body Mr. W. J. Dean, of Gleudenne, was in attendance on the contribution of the body were described in the string of the body Wr. W. J. Dean want da hridge built in bis string. Coroner Joe Taul and V. B. Burton were present, advocating the road tax. Will Smith, of 10td, was a close attendant on the court the entire week, being a full flowled candidate for road commissioner had the road tax been levied. He made as trong dight for the messare, but it was no go.

All of Thurnday evening was consum-ed in discussing the proposition, whether or not the conrt should levy a tax for the purpose of working the public roads. The "Road tax" had but few advocates The "Ecoal tax" had but few advocates and the proposition was lost by a unanmous vote of the court. The roads will be worked under the old system, and very little if any improvement in their condition can be expected. The court went off on the ldea that times were too hard to levy any additional tax on the people.

CIRCUS DAY.

Walter L. Main Grandest Best Shows Almost Here.

The all-absorbing topic of the seems to be "are you going to the circ The anewer on every hand seems to "why, certainly," and when one to reflect over the fact that the W

The anewer on every hand seems to be why, certainly, and when one stops to reflect over the fact that the Waiter Main shows are the largest that ever toured the Calted States it is not auxiliary to the control of the control of the Calted States it is not auxiliary to the control of the Calted States it is not auxiliary to the control of the Calted States it is not auxiliary to the control of the Calted States in the Calted S

Drug stors.

Attention Republicans of Brecken-ridge Gently
You are hereby notified to meet in mass convention the third Monday, (County Court day,) in April at Hardins-hug, Ky, to appoint delegates (22) to attend the Hepablican State Convantion to be held in Louisvilla, May 29, 1805.

FRANK HARWELL, C. B. C. C.

ROYAL Baking Powder.
Highest of all in leavening

were nead at the chirch then my ratin.

It affords me much pleasure to announce that Mr. P. P. Nevitt, of Woodland, is improving, for his usefulness and value as a clisic an are re-organized throughout the county.

The trio are still hy "George" All—Right with no prospect just now of one diverging naises Shelley's Ode to the "Western Wind" should hlow that more desterous genue home op here.

Next Sauday will be Easter Father Herbuth will have his choir and aftar boys from Payneaville here, the church will have his choir and aftar they will be decarted and there will be Itigh Mass. Miss Kate Herbuth will be Itigh Mass. Miss Kate Herbuth will presida at the organ.

will be decorated and there will be Illigh Mass. Miss Kate Horshut Will preside at the organ.

Little Taille Haynes has a missive from Mrs. Taille Honore, written and united at Paris, France. Little Taille will keep it as a souvenir of Mrs. Toomey's trip and remembrance. She sailed for home last Saturday.

We all regret that our hoys, Albert Hichardson and Wafe Ditto trave had their addies estillationed tooloog at their addies estillationed tooloog at their addies of their addies of their addies and was estillationed tooloog at their addies and thei

to use properly, a heterogeneous nargonage.

The services of last week appointed by the M. E. church for Missionary purposes and conducted by Brother Walton, were very "aparately" attended. A faithful few, I hear, came out, mostly of the ceimining gender. Brother Walton paid aglowing tribute be women and "dubbed" when I came to seal and attendance and that reminds me Mr. Editor, that to you were the conductive of the condu

honor to the man that appreciates among honors wound.

The social "merry-go-round" as regards weedings had come to a half but a most interesting one will bob sevenelly up next violance that such affairs an area survivolence that such affairs are an area survivolence that such affairs of the third and charming daughter of banker, James W. Lewis, Mis Neile B. to Mr. Jesse Herndon, of Breckenridge county, son of the late Mr. Richard Herndon, and a prominent young man in society and non in every way worthy of the j-wel ha has won.

The "sheel steed" lacr asea in popularity as a means of locomotion and pleasure. Little Fred liveard has con-

The "sheel steed" lore ases in popularity as a weans of locomotion and pleasure. Little Fred Howard has consended yellow mysteries and a out on the bonlevards every slay. Little Henry Woodson is impatiently availing the arrival of his to commence the pleasures of cycle-riding. D. W. Lessis came in from Guston a few days since in an hour and a quarter on his "like." I don't know whether Will Howard and Dee Pusey have mastered all the intribusicies or not, nor whether they can apin without hands on that handle-bars but any-how, I'll sixays have some "wheel gossip" till the color lots by. I was invited by Mr. Wm. Mcfistyre to supper the staple and facer, articles,

I was lavited by Mr. Wm. McInit to inspect the staple and facey articl groceries, hoots, shoes, hats, caps, j received in his new, roomy and attract business house on East Main. I for bargains invincible, spring goods gald moveliles too numerons to mentil Mesers. Chas. Bryant and Ed McInt;

UPTON.

James Wyett, Lonisville, is visiting lather, Judge S. T. Wyett, this city.

Mrs T. J. Upton visited her brother. M. Wheeler, at Sonora, iast Saturday

Als. Dayy sentains returned severa lays ago from a two weeke visit to tela tives in Louisvilla and Burchel, Ky. Mr. and Mrs Con Woodjard, of ues Eagle Mills, were in the city last Sun day, guests of C. M. Bradley and family

Mr. and Mrs. con woonsan, or Esage Mils, were in the city last Sunday, guests of C. M. Bradley and family. We are sorry to learn that brother J. We are sorry to learn that brother J. or such this appointment here on the 7th. Sunday School organized at the Methodist church Sanday with brother James King, secretary.

At the home of Thomas Dixon, of LaRus county, on Wednesday, Aprilland, at to clock p. m. Rev. James Stubble-field, of the Auberna Circuit, Louisville, at the county of the Auberna Circuit, Louisville, and the county of the County o

Is o Christ.

Proclamation By the Mayor.

Cloverpoor, Kv, April 8, 1895.—In obedience to a suggestion from the State Board of Health and also of the City Council, of Cloverpoor, I berely make an earnest appeal to each and every citien, of Cloverpoor, in regard to encounting of the State of the City of the JOHN A. BARRY, Mayor

Prof. J. M. Tebow is back at his ol-place with J. E. Keith & Son cutte marble. He is now at work on a bear Hull monument for Mrs. Mary Par Douglass, mother of Mrs. J. E. Stone.



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THE

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and

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Participation In the Corsican Uprising Costs His Commission In the French Army.

Imbued With Revolutionary Ideas-Vagaries of a Genius.

right, first, by John Ctark Ridgain.]

—Genius In a Quandary.

his stage, rapidity becomes the inarcteristic of Bonaparte. Had om pluce to place with astonish
rity, and in many instances with lent or undiscoverable motives





Corsica.

The people of the island were divided into several hostile factions. First of all, there was a royal faction, very few in number, composed of the petty Corsican nobles and the higher coclesiastics.

for ne was the only crossing in the control is and possessing a thorough null tary The project was now on for the organization of the Corden null thirt, and Napoleou was necessary for ancess. He entered into the revolutionary intrigues of the day, moving obscarely and dangerously among the pepular and dangerously among the pepular and dangerously among the pepular care to the commission on an officer in the Freuch care tilberial sunly at the risk of the commission on an officer in the Freuch army. That sarroy was still the King's army, but the officers were nearly all, army, the transpose of the commission on an officer in the Freuch army. That sarroy was still the King's army, the third was the sunly army that the control of the commission of the commission



A Peculiar Case

riodic Attacks of Neuralgia in

Hood's Pills ours Constitution by restor-ing the peristallic action of the alimentary canal

The Masons Have a Good Time at Owensboro

The tenson were in the city isst night to the number of about 250 and their interest of the tenson were in the city isst night to the number of about 250 and their most enjoyable successes ever known for the success of the success of the success of the forest for the forest for the forest sideres, which was at tibute of thanks to the laides, and the Owenborn lodgs, the said the visiting Masons came here to find light and they found it in the lodge rooms. The lesson taught them here would ever be impressed on their memories as grand exemplifications of the teachings of the order. Mr. ii. ii. Ii lole-man, grand master of Kentucky, was on the programme for an address, but he was not able to be present, as he was completed between the first of the completed between the first of the was not able to be present, as he was completed between the first of the was not able to be present, as he was not only the was not able to be present, and or the was not also the was not only the was not also the was not only the was not on the wa

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rs. T.' J. Greenweil, th

master are required from the first and little daughter Mr. Charles Kirk and little daughter Lain, of tad, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones has week. A certain young lady in Brandi nhurg who is corresponding with a gentleman in Texas, is anticipating a visit from hei Texas friend sometime during the sum

mer.
Squire D. R. Haynes, of Cold Spring
visited his mother last week. The
Squire's face looks somewhat wan site
his recent liness, but he is gaining his
etrength slowly.

bile recent illness, but he is gaining his eteroghia dou's, who spent the winter with his mother and hrother, Joe, of French Creek, returned to his bound at Gooss, Mo., is few days since accompan-ied by New Yest and John Cundiff, his queek correspondent asks in queek control of the proposed of the term of the proposed of the proposed titled from the ball-room to hell?" No, we have no interest it that road. The road that we want to travel leads in an opposite direction.

extainly an instance where the waste basket failed to receive but should. That's right, S. P. J., and we didn't have to be held up in etherial saure space by the vapor arising from the surphression of J. H. A. All the trouble with J. H. A. we didn't pitch him a string to climban phy. He reminds me of a bumble bee under a glass tumbler, the burses-set-set legd dont amount to anything. Again, he reminds me of an old wind mill. Markes lots of noise but there's nothing in it. I predict that he world will still was only in the world will still was. The sun will still rise in the east and set in the West and the mon and stars will not reluse to keve our swith their light.

still rice in the east and act in the West and the moon and stars will not release to favor us with their light.

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The unpleasantness between China and Japan, which we read so much of has caused many loss and thought the control of the caused many loss and thought people. The Chinese (who have shown their inability to light) have a queer language. The sounds in the Chinese language are not very many, some four hundred and sixty-five at most, and their written language contains about clighty thousand pictures, exch picture representing a thing or idea. And these prictures must be committed to memory. This is hard work, and not even tite wieset Chinese professor can learn them This is hard work, and not even the wheet Chinese professor can learn them all. But now comes a difficulty. For, of course, where there are so many words, and so few sounds, many different words have to be called by the same sound. How these are they executed use which of them is meant? Wa have such words which of them is meant? Wa have such words in our language. We have such words in our image to year and bill, the best of a bird, the best of a bird, the best of a bird, the best of bird, and bird,

like things of the vegetable, avitam inseral hingslom, foreste, mises, e air, water or of persons like gods or a. But there Othinese willing stop short thousands of years age, and it is to-day. There are not we have an accordance of these "levy" and its late day. There are not we have an and success.

Sirocca, I don't know that it is "put in," but really I don't think did just right in state-ling that it is "put in," but really I don't think to the other is affected by the other in the control of the other is affected by the other in the other i

Mrs. J D. Roberls is on the sick list

Mrs. J. D. Roberia is on the sick list this week.
Miss Mamie Daugherty weat to Brand-enburg shopping Toesday.
Z. T. Cox, agent for the Texas, wont to Stephenson's Starriay night.
Mrs. J. T. Jones went to Louisville Tuesday returning Tuesday night.
E. C. Roard weat to Louisville Thursday to sell in blookee to he had sell and to be the blookee to he had surplead of wheat to tie Irvington Milling Co. Friday.

Jay.

8. J Brown has the frame of his store house np. Mr. Thee James is doing

Thirmsing to visit Mr. Cox a likeler lime mother, returning Saudsly evenling. Mr. J. W. Brown's little bahy die-with whooping-cough, Tureskay and wa buried at Saism church Wednesday. Miss Lean Willett, of Grovelund, wa the guest of her brother, Dr. Willest Friday night and attended the literary, Mrs. A. M. Hardin, Mrs. Elias Robert see and Mrs. Gibson. of Lockburg. at

Mrs. A. M. Hardin, Mrs. Elias Robertson and Mrs. Gibson, of Lodiburg, attended the funerat of Mr. J. W. Brown's hart Wednesday.

Richardson & Fymire are abipping a good number of fruit trees this apring, It seems the farmers have some hope of fruit yeat. The prospect for fruit with the exception of peaches, was never better in this vicinity.

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CHAPTER XVI.

"YOU SHALL NOT DIE."

Scarcely had the court martial brought in a verdict when an order "ame to scross the Chickmanga creek by swy of Dyres' brighes to be ready early the following day to make a recombisance beyond the Highes mountaint. In class the bright is well as fore miles, and all though it was nearly smant before the chick her with him. The distance to be traversed was but a fore miles, and all though it was nearly smant before the chick her with him. The distance to be traversed was but a fore miles, and all though it was nearly smant before the chick her with him. The distance to be traversed was but a fore miles, and all though it was nearly smant before the relationship of the control of the prisone, and the control of the prisone, the miles and but himself was driven from every one. The matter of the life prisone, the inpossibility of his doing so except by betraying his trust and complying a the receipt by pertraying his trust and complying a the receipt of the prisone, the inpossibility of his doing so except by betraying his trust and complying a the receipt by betraying his trust and complying a the receipt which were the prisone, the inpossibility of his doing so except by betraying histone that the prisone, the inneed was driving in the receipt by possibility of the control of the prisone, the inneed was driving in the control of the prisone, the inneed was driving in the control of the prisone, the inneed was drived by the prisone, the inneed was drived by the prisone, the light in the prisone, the inneed was drived by the prisone, the inneed was drived by the prisone, the light in the prisone, the inneed was drived by the

"Send the news of my condition, of my expected"—she shubdered at procomening the owner—"execution to our lines. Knowing that I am condemned, the world—"execution to our lines. Knowing that I am condemned, they can bring what influence they may "Try! it. Fath; inck, Providence works strangely at times. Let us push on and leave the rost to a higher push of a leave the rost to a higher push of a leave the rost to a higher push of a low leave the rost for the my leave the rost of the world of the rost of the right of the rost of t

miles from the Confederate lines. Your brother is "—— a coulty division and on "In —— a coulty division and on "In —— a coulty division and on "In —— a coulty division and the coulty of the coulty o

"Hef":

The coloue-licoked at her a moment, as if to question why this man should be so trusted, but her eyes were lowered. He knew there was a secret which it did not become him to pry inks.

"I will send him, if he can be found at once. If not, I will go myself. And if the mustion fails."

The words were not finished for he

since. She waited a moment for him to ac-pt the trust. She might have waited if the crack of doom without a reply, a had no power to atter a word. He apty bowed.

"And that "my life" "my life" "ah, he never told me."
"Ah, he never told you that?" replied Maymard, a kind of wonder in his cones.
"When at Mrs. Fain's pisutation, I discovered noder whose roof I was sheltered. Your wife had never seen me, and I determined that it would be best for all that I should not make myself haven."

Fits Hugh?"
"I am. I an Caroline Fits Hugh."
"You shall not die."
When Colonel Maynard spoke these
words, there was a grandour in his tone,
his figure, the lines of his countenance,
the light in his ege, strangely inconsist-

you not?"
"God knows I would."
"Then go to the picket line and got
"Then go to the picket line and got
through unbestered if possible. Go to
Ringold and sind a Confederate officer
C-ameron First Hugh, if he is there,
Fell him that his elete is condemned to
about a surrise tomorrow morning.
Say that Colonel Mark Maynard sends
him that information, that he may use

"Oh, vorement is so little time!"
"Gal It is not yet 10 'clock We are sik hoar."
The corporal was moving away when be coloued stopped him.
"You will need the countersign."
Ratigan refarmed, and the colonel whispered it in his ear, "Caruffax

CHAPTER XVII.

RATIOAN'S MISSION

The extreme left of the Army of
Cumberlant, from while Corporal
Igan started to go through the it
Infantry, and those widely separa
There was no regalar picket line as usually exists between armies
fronting each other where the differ
transiene of the service are represent
the corporal had a far better chance
get through than under ordinary
constances.

Passing over the Pervice.

comstances.

Passing over the Pea Vine ridge, he descended the oliter side aloping to a small stream called Pas Vine revents the second of the control of the property of the peak of the

thinkin of the train, and OI can follow in Is wake."

He advanced cautionally to the trees beside the trains and a state of the train. Presently the headilight of a love-beside the trains of the tra

from his eyes.

He was standing in a tent lighted by a candle fixed to the end of a stake driven into the ground. There was but one other person present, a Confederabe man, with home between the constant of the control of a woman's.

"Are ye Colonel Fits Hugh?" saked the corporal, making a salule as if in the control of the control of

The Discovery Saved His Life

The Diseavery Saved Mis Life
Mr. G. Caliborate, Drugais, Beaverswills, Ill., sayes "To Dr. King's New
Diseavery 1 cwe say life. Was taken
with La Grippe and tried all the physiclams for miles abont, but of no avail and
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500,000,000.

Fr. John Duke had a good cow to dil Friday. He had refused to take \$50 for her awhile hack.

Marion Campbell is shedding his stable and making things look very city like of Main street.

Duke's is strictly a local option he people around it, won't drink without essence in it.

without essence in it.

Mrs. Frances Jarbee and little daughter, Nannie, and Mrs. Lon Jarboe visited Mr. Wm. Jarboe Sunday

Willia Clark is erecting a new residence. His brother, Hal Clark, will occupy it this coming year.

occupy it this coming year.

Joseph Sipes left our neighborhood
scarniay. We emierstand that he has
moved down in the bottom.

Mr. Charles Knapp, who has been
bearling at Lafe Newberry's for some
lene, left for Ball stown Friday.

Mrs. Jonnie Collius and her two little
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woods.

Mrs. Jonnie Mrs. Woods.

Mrs. Jonnie William of Mrs. Woods.

parenta, Mr. and Mr. Woods.
Mrs. Laurs Burnett and Mrs. Marthas
Burnett were the gu-sta of their motherin-law, Mrs. Sara Burnett, Friday.
Mrs. Gideon Algood, of Daviess county,
passed through Duke's Naturday on his
way home from Breckenridge county.
The farmer may have to let his cattle
starve for the want of grain, but the
whiskey mill will keep going all the
same.

Florence, apent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray, Clo-verport.

pacents, Mr and Mrs. Henry Ray, Cleverport.

Robert Turrell, while on the read to Cloverport with a load of tobacco Minday had one in his horses to fall dead acer this place.

Ed Timile left for Lexington last Friday. I presume to take up his trade as barber. Bod is a good hand with the We are given in the second with the compact of t



" Mothers' Friend Robs Confinement of its Pain Horror and Risk.

wants to show an observed the secondry in Dake's. Duke's is in the apper edge of Bissecek county.

There will be preaching the second the secondry of the seco

BEAR IN MIND

That silence is the best cure for anger.
If you say nothing, you will have nothing to unsay.

That real fidelity may be rare, but it exists in the heart. They only deny its worth and power who never loved a friend nor labored to make a friend hap-

That this is one of the most impo That this is one of the most important lessons that can be tangle, a child that concealment of truth is often quite as that as the most malicious fashebood. The truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth is a part of the cosh administered to witnesses. If young minds could be daily and deeply impressed with the importance of absolute sincerity and truthfulness in all respect, much trouble would be sparred in after life, and many a heartache inglish be avoided. Do all the good you can in all the ways you can.

yon can.

Every person, hig, little, old or young, likack or white, rich nr poor, whn has ever used Dr. Bell's Fine Tar Honey produced to the produce of the produce of the produce of the produce of the theory of the produce of the produce of the proport JD. R. II. Momillin, McDaniele; M. Meyer & Co., Burna; Geo. Heyser, Constantine, A. Taylor, Roschta, Drury, Bonnett & Co., Bewley Ille, Ky; W. E. Brown, Irvington, Ky, Jan. P. Nichola, Garfield, Ky.; A. R. Morris, Big Spring, Ky.

Convention Call

Gardeld, Ky.; A. R. Morras, Big. Spring, Ky.

Convention Call.

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The way to cure a cough is to stop the coughing. Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey cute loose the mucous, heals the lungs and bronchilat tubes quickly. Cures grip ough in non light. For saic by Short & Haynes, Cinverport; Dr. R. H. McMall, m. McDanleis; M. Meyer & Co, Burnes; Geo. Heyser, Coustantine; A. Taylor, Reseatts; Drury, Bennett & Co, Bewley-ville, Ky.; W. E. Brown, Irryington, Ky.; Jine. P. Nichols, Garfield, Ky.; A. R. Morris, Big Spring, Ky.

GARFIELD.

Mr. Bell and wife, of Hardin ere the guests o' h r m ther Sa

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

Your correspondent of Brandenburg rants to know where in Breckendidge outsity is Duke's. Duke's in the appeared edition of the power edge of Hanceck county. THE BEST COMBINED STALLION IN THIS COUNTY:



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The Macy Brothers, of Hardinaburg Normal College, spent Saturday and Sunday Al Iome.

Mise Minnie Rees, after a two weeks destructions of the Hardina and relative at Webster returned home Sunday.

ster returned home Sanday.

A. Richardson has got very gay her of late, out riding with the young ladles when they come to town shopping Miss Lola Norton was in town shopping Wednesday. It is strange why Miss Lola shan jug so much qulk linking and carpet chain here of late.

Albert Richardson, of Richmord, Ky, made his brother, A. A. Richardson at witt last week. Call again Riv. Albert, we like lively boys in our town, and if you don't mind your big Boul, will heat your time down the road.

Miss Eula Richardson has just returned

Old..... No. 1. dnek

heat your time down the road.

Miss Eula Richardson has just returned
from the city, where she has been for the
last two weeks learning the millinery
trade. She will open up her goods this
week at A. A. Richardson's. All are
especially invited to give her a call. Hens per lb Ducks Torkeys alive ... Turkeys dressed

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ington, Ky; Juo P. Nichola, Garfield,

Ky; A. R. Morris, Big Spring, Ky.

GUSTON.

Talle W. Boeswer. Sorgham Molasses. HAY, GBAIN, FEED. We quote prices to-day an Lou wharf: H. Bell, of this vicinity, was la Mrs. H. Bell, of this vicinity, was Intown Wednesday shopping
Miss Sue Anderson, of Hayaville, was
visiting friends in town Friday.

Virs. Elias Bandy, of the Hayaville
neighborhool, was in town Thursday.
LER: and Mrs. John Livers, of Meade
cuusty visited relatives here Wednesday

Mrs Cook and danghter, Mrs. Pickeres, Turnday Dr. A. Baxter, wife and little daughter, Elsie, were gueets of Mrs. Kate Childa Sunday afternoon. Mrs. F. Loob, of Vine Grove, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. Loob, returned home Friday.

Good to axtra spring 450 9 175

Feir to good 120 475 returned home Friday.

Ernest Hardsway, one of the N. N. &
M. Vs best formen, visited his parents
of the Market of

daughter.

Miss Clara Adkisson left Tuesday fo Elisabethtown to attend the funeral af he cousin, Mrs. Julia Hill, who died recent ly at Denver, Col. From Elis bethitow aha will go to Louisville to purchase he stock of millinery for the spring an

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1895

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ee them.—Baidbage.
They are coming, they will be here
his week, that pretty line of dress goods
--watch for it.—Sulzor's.
For aale—One famous O. I. C. male
log, nine months old, \$25 if taken soon.
-B. A. Parks, Clifton Mills.

—B. A. Parka, Cilifon Milla.

Miasse Winnie Wendelkiu and Delia
Kyjer returned Sanday evening from a
delightful trip to Tatestrille.

Ton Sata—Twenty-two famous O. I. C.
and Scotch Polan China pig, resonabla.
—B. A. Tarks, CHOn Milla.

Rev. G. W. Lyon, from Morganfield,
arrived Monday avening to assist to a
meeting at the M. E. church.

Courting Piasona come home from

meeting at the M. E. church.
Couriney Duncan came home from
Louisville Saturday night auffering
sith an attack of pneumonia.
When you come to the circus drop in
und let na convince you that there is no
lace for bargaina like Sulvar's.

plees for bargains like Sulvar's. When you are in the city, don't fail to call and inapect the work at the picture gallery, Wail Sk, Cloveport, Ky.

If you come to the circus, it will pay you to drop to and get come of the great bargains we are offering.—Sulvar's.

Miss Molile Board, the new milliner at Irvington, wante everybody to know that he is there in the business to stay.

Have yon seen that pretty little shirts tatt's causing so much talk? If not drop in and let us show them to you.—Sulvary in the control of the contr

N. McCov. Irvington

Ray lfeyser, Lo Sanday. Miss Alliene M

ng her brother, Prof. Logan. Mr. and Mrs. Woods Beard, fre linsburg, apent Sunday here. Born, April 2nd. lo the wife 'olk, Tolinsport, a fine boy. Miss Lncy Frank, of Bewleyvi he gurst of Mrs. Heron Sunday. Mr. Robert E Morris, of 10 rand non midst the first of the 'rand non midst the first of the

Every one sbonld have a new hat for aster. Give Miller & Lightfoot a call

Easter: Give Miller & Lighthoot a call. John L. Allen, agent L. & N, at Loretta, Ky., was vieiting his brother, W. O. Allen, Sunday.

Dr. Owen has been on the sick list for two weeks with la grippe. If e is now able to be out.

8. J. Bland, Kirk, and Joe Bland, Impton, went to Lonisville Monday to sell their tobacco.

J. M. Lewis went to Jolly's Station

Webh's new residence.

By going to Milier & Lightfoot's you will be able to get a new hat for Easter heaper than ever before.

cheaper than sew before.

The Macons of this place attended a big banquet given by the Ovenaboro Lodge last Treaden eight.

The Court of Claims was till wrangling over the root at sex question in a late hour yesterclay evening, Tuesday.

The William Hopper accompanied by bile son, Archey salied for his home in London, England last Monday.

The indies say that Willer and Light-foot have the most besuiful has abounded in town. Come and see for yourself.

Mrs. R. B. Pierce has a setting of on

Mrs. R. B. Fierce has a setting of one does nies eggs which weigh 21 pounds. Can say one is the positry business heat the control of the cont

Brown Leghorns, Red Csps and B. Plymenth Rocks. Jean.H. Holzen, Cleverport, Ky.

We have secured the services of Miss Minule J. Wells, of Louisville, who is a strike ht remainer and she will do all in her power to please the public. Call the property of the property of

associate pain two or three years, and is include are at a loss to know why he is not satisfied with the results during these hard times. He will ambark in the tombstone business at Leitcheid, and is probably figuring on some kind of a patitione to a trike the country. Mr. M. B. Raymond, Press Associated for L. Milly & Grant L. Market Country of the country of the

and is protestly figuring on some sind of a positione to strike the country.

Mr. M. B. Raymond, Press Aguut Walter, Malin's Circus, Headquarter Galt House, Louisville, paysthefoliovingcompliment to ten Sava' and man. "I'd essired compliment you no ut ha excellent arrangement of our and." The copy for this ad was in manuscript and not 'set up' from type as most circus ads are. The arrangement was left entirely to our foreman, whose tastes and skill in setting ads is not surpassed by any printer in the state and Mr. Raymond, who is a competent judge of such work, justifies as in mying so. The mechanical work on the Nawa la up to-date in avery department.

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enjoyable, religiona enterlainments. The membership is more than fifty. The News dropped in on Herndon, Catter Co, the wholesate commission merchants, Loniaville, last week and was somewhat "set beak" with a told by manager II. W. Herndon tlat they had set the set of the set

STEPHENSPORT.

tat church Sunday by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Hant.
J. B. Hant.
Fall stock fertiliz-rs, gennine Oliver Childed plows and repairs and double showels. Call and ree me.—C. C. Lewis.
James T. Jenkins, representative of the Central Warehouse, apart the past week here looking after the interests of his house.

Doe White, our congenial doctor, as we are all aware, is no mivicialen, yet, neverthelees, he ha dine catcher of dicter, for he can more than any one in town, 'cepting timber Oralg.

Hewa Morgan, or town manihal, was appointed fire inspector last week appointed fire inspector last week and has already reported a great period with the second of the se

IRVINGTON

the older members of the family.

Gertrada Bell, the infant clalid of Geo.

Bell, died last Wednesday from the effects of wincoping cough and was interred in the Catholic cemetery at Merino.

We welcome bliss Julia Greenwood
once more and regret that necessity callel her to Gloveport, at at time when we
felt her presence a need in our reading
elvision.

we exerming Naturalsy for alsy of pleasure and profit in the city.

Mrs. Rhodes was called to Long Licklant Thambay to see her venerable mother, Mrs. Mattingly, who was tying at the point of death. Extreme age was there cause of her death, which occurred on Friday the 4th inst.

Master Louis Jolly had a nice little rip to Frankfort last week with his atler. He took is all the sights and you his return imparted his "wisdom" to the other little ones, less fortnants. Idwin tays next will be his.

Lightening struck the house of the contracts.

Edwin rays n-ext will be his.

Lightening struck the horse occupied by Mr. E. B. Protherore last Monday, but spart from considerable scare to the in-mates and quite a lot of soot and sables to be closued from the nice carpets and furniture (not an envisible job by any means) the damage was slight. Don't forget to come out next Saurady evening to hear Mr. Johannein, of Persis, at the Sapitat church, 7 o'clock, and something of a unveilty to see the native dress of the Persians.

The excursion was a very quiet and orderly sfair and Mr. Brown certainly deserves credit for the manner in which it was conducted. It was quite as pleasant and comfortable at rip as one on the regular passenger, and spart from the tack hours of arrival at bome there was nothing unpleasant or uncomfortable but it.

and spring.

At the last me-ting of the Reading Circle some interesting papers were read and important subjects discussed. The paper on "Territorial Possessions of France" by Miss B. Ada Drary, was particularly instructive, and Miss Ada deserves much credit for the care and thought bestowed upon the stricts. Mrs. serves were control for the care and thought bestowed upon the stricts. Mrs. serves a word of praise for their timely articles on French Dramatic writers and opportunity (golden) to hear them—only and opinities of the 17th century. An opportunity (golden) to hear them—only and opinities of the 17th century. An opportunity (golden) to hear them—only and opinities of the 17th century. An opportunity (golden) to hear them—only service and the service and the service of the service of

ANNOUNCEMENT.

To The Rapublicans of Breek

convention. And in doing so, I act not without lawing fully considered the responsibility and the duty which an election would impose npon me. I am decely sensibility and the duty which an election would impose npon me. I am decely sensibility so that the sensitive of the sensi

SAMPLE.

Mrs. Angeline Stillwell, of Falls of Mr. Mug Severs, of Henderson, was town last Friday. Old Uucle Billy Hanks and Mrs. N Armes are on the sick list.

Herman Lay, of Stephenspuest of John Gibson last Sat

Mrs. Saille Basham and dau Lonia and Miss Annie Bennett visiting Mr. L. D. Dowell last We lay.

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HAT.

Sunday.
Clovius Walls and June Mattic
Hasel Dell, attended prayer meetl
Sunday night
June and Ruby Hayues, Alf Ca
and Claud Brashear, of Union Stat
in town least Sunday.
Jess Miller and Arthur Matting
last Wednesday for Hardineburg
they will attend school.

Mrs. Emma Weisenberger, of port, was called to the bedside of grandps, who is critically ill. Rev. W. B. Sneed will fill bis appointment here Saturday and suight, before the third Sunday.



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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL to, 1883

EXTRACTS m a Letter Written by Mrs M. Blain, While in Florida

and it was a grain strair. Sweet masse, dancing, and last of of all, but not least, a sumptions supper, and an of corne the phase of anneament did likewise. Passing beneath the gateway and through the phase of anneament did likewise. Passing beneath the gateway and through the phase of anneament did likewise. Passing beneath the gateway and through the portion of the Ponce De Leon we enter Fountain Court, a beautiful mass of tollars the period of the phase of the phase of the gateway and the phase of the phase of the gateway and the gat

Venetian Renaissance and in weelth of exterior decorations-surpasses any church in St. Augustine. Whilst there I made e trip to North Boach, South Beach, Light House, U. S. Barracks and overy place of interest. The city gateway still remains, it and the Spanish for tare the most conspicuous relice left of the claborate fortifications which once defended; the ancient city. When the gates are closed at night and guards sta-tumed in sentry boxes the town sleeps securely guarded from the appearance of midnight force.

securely guarded from the appearance of midnight for seve you of limited.

I will now give you of limited be acception of Spanish lort and leave the ancient city until some future time, and the second of the chief and the second of the chief attractions. On the walls in their cell are the plans and outlines they formed to make their escape, after getting out of prinon the course they would take etc. They were higher similarly standard of the chief and the second of the chief attractions, and the walls in their cell are the plans and outlines they formed to make their escape, after getting out of prinon the light similarly standard of the control they would take etc. They were higher similarly standard the second of the chief second of t

niver, in all Mooriesi architecture and americal obsemuly with labrowed qualitries, home since arches, returndas, fine paintings and extensive lawns. In the grand performed the second of the painting and extensive lawns. In the grand performed the second with the grand performed the second of th

nation, their dress, manner and language heig so entirely different from our own. After laving breakfasted at lotel, El Tel E Grafico Prado St, Part, Centrai, I engaged a cab and drove out sight-execution of the control of the cont

with Iollan laurel trees, selma, fooutains, etc.

As I presume yan have grown thred are this, I will give temperature and then change programme. During the warmest month the temperature is \$2\$ degrees and the collect days It is of cegrees.

I and now, kind friend, I will ensure your inquiry to damage in Frorido Our oranges were frested and did nat get to ship them at all, lost grape, Truit and I lemons. The large manage trees are budding to bloom signin. I thin Florida to charming place to spand the winter.

I regreation evolving yand lettle sooner, as I roudd have sent yon some fiverer as I roudd have sent yon some fiverer as they gow there in such profusion. I study you will would be pleased to comply.

Alsa I must close with numberless id deas are crowding the musbrels into my wind to the control of the profusion of the prof

Don't Pat R off

The necessity of a spring melleline minemally admitted. This is the be time of year of the pattern of the pat

Health of the neighborhood is ver

good.

We are glad to hear that D. S. Rich sardson, of Union Star, is improving from an attack of pneumonia.

J. 11. A vitt took three hogshead o tobacco to Louisville one day last week.

Mr. I.en Cashman, ex-Assessor of this country, was called to Frankfort one day lest week.

Mr. II. Clay Joily, of Hardinebu Life Insurance agent, was in our one day last week.

one day last week.

Mr. A. M. Hardin was visiting his siter, Mrs. Ide Brown, of Ekron, who ivery sick, also, her youngest boy, Mater Clarence, nine months old.
Thenket of Miss Dre Basham and Mr
Mollie Gibson for the Interest they an

Thenks to Miss De Basham and Mrs. Mollie Gibson for the interest they are taking, and expense to organize s Sunday School at Wainut Grove. To be organized Sunday, April 7th., at 10 a.m. All that have any interest or any desire to organize a Sunday School at Wainut Grove, will apply lend their add phone.

led on by two as firm in the cause is Miss Dee and Mrx. Gibson.

Bill Otto, the Irvington bucker, Is now holding forth at Lodiburg. Bucks about 7,000 or 5,000 staves per day, when the pump is not frozen up. Bill, you can now have a nice time, for the weather is warms and the pump will not freeze aware to the pump will not freeze aware to the pump will not freeze aware to week the pump will not a glass of the pump will not a glass of water and for a week or so after the strike Bill would drink nothing but water and cut nothing but well not so well as the pump will not a size of the pump will not be so well as the pump will not so well as t

cancet rank. The fruit was no Bill, but the cold water. How oh how vould you stand that?

So the Rev. Frank Quinn, paster of the Walnut Grove church, also paster of the Hardhadery fospiet denies resident with the Hardhadery fospiet denies resident with the Baptist church and connected thissell with the Methodist church.

What has become of Frank (toling? We have not seen his smilling countenance in town for e long time. Frank, do not take it so lead, be e men il you die. Why die with a stiff upper lip end grin on your face? Payten thought it was all right.

R. F. R. or S. P. J. as he signs bis name, sometimes one way and sometimes the color, is getting a little benefed colored to the particularly his Lollburg friend. Professor, I am not flighting J. H. A's battle for him, the needs no not to do that, as he has ability to do his own flighting, and the sand his craw to do it. You had better come over and play with my little boy. Bring your tarkey fathers with you and help grow the particularly than the his chickens I think it would be good fun for you and him, and not so much strain on your mental powers as it is to cope with J. H. A.

GENTLEREN:—Wr. Will Shillman has

GENTLERS: -Mr Will Skillman has had sore eyes for years. He has tried many doctors and semesteen and has determined to the state of the

caches all killed in this n

out at work again
Out sowing is about over, and plenting
early potatoes, and making garden seems
to be the order of the day.
Some of our farmers end fruit men say
thet the prospects for a good apple crop
were never more flattering then this

spring.

T. J. Greenwell, nur enterprising merchant went to Loniaville last week and bought a full line of of spring and Summer goods, which he isselling very cheap. Fire gout out irom Wm. Spink's clearing inst Friday while the wind was so high, and did considerable damage, burnag several bundred rails for J. D. Hardin and Henry Allen.

Health of the community was never

of the plow bandles.

What is the matter with mail? Several times of last be Nava has been two or three days late getting here, and last week it didn't come at all, while it comes to Sirocco and Paynes tile all right—on the regdin day.

The long taiked of concert at this place come of sturdey night, april the 20th, and judging by the talent for such work, and longing the case of the total the place come of sturdey night, april the 20th, and judging by the talent for such work, and longing by the talent for such work and the content that that the place of the content that the place of the kind ever given at this place.

C. M. Smith.

place.

C. M. Smith rays if the warm weather continues, he will begin planting corn the first week in April. Mr. Smith has arriven his land for corn for the past two years during the fall and winter, and thinks it much better than spring hreating, as it destroys the cut worms. Last spring when the cut worms were so bed in this neighborhood, not one could be month of the cut worms when the history of the cut worms was made in this neighborhood, not one could be made to the cut worms were so bed in this neighborhood, not one could be made to the cut worms were so bed in this neighborhood, not one could be was the cut with the spring, that the first planting was elmost d-stroyed by them.

Free Souls, Not Free Silver.

enemy to his church.
How meny shepherds leave the ninety
and nine fat sheep to look up and care
for the poor lost one.
A men thet would get up in a church
and yow that he would stand by the
church and her doctrine and fail to do
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The reason some people don't munder.

Christ and solt on him is because he is not here in person. They content these-selves with insettling his cherch end interrupting public worship.

A man that pretends to be a christian and violetee the Pth Commandment avery day is as good meterial as the devil wants.

It would be quite gratifying to know that we had more correspondents like the one from B and-sharp, who had respect for Christ end his teaching.

It is just as easy to tell a Christian.

It is just as easy to tell a Christian when traveling from a sinner as it is to tell a nigger's heel from a ledy's toliet box.

tell a neger's need from a leafy's tolet-box.

The christien who prays for a rain and don't go and put his water berysls under the drip of the house is the kind the deril has employed to which some deril has employed to which some last musting that the the brother is not lost in the state of the state of the state of the last musting that the the brother is not lost in the state of the state of the state of the Winn you see a core displaying more love for her citif then some men show for their church, you may know that his seat in hell has a hig card lying on it marked, taken.

market, laken.

E. W. Bagby, a prominent lawyer of Paducais, Kry, says that Dr. Bell's Pine Tra Honer caused his children of whooglag cough when all things else falled. It's a new remedy for all conglas. For asie by Short & Heynes, Cloverport; Dr. H. McMullin, McDanleis, M. Meyer & Co., Buras; Geo. Heyner, Constanties; A. Teylor, Rosetta; Drary, Bennett & Co., Bewlevylle, Kry; W. E. Brown, Irriugton, Kry; Jon. P. Nicholo, Gardeid, Ky.; A. R. Morria, Big Spring, Ky.

BEECH GROVE.

Mr. J. H. Dl

Miss Mettie Mediehee had the exquis-lie pleasure of diaing with our most esti-mable and well-informed correspondent of Brandeeburg and had quite a pleas-est chat with your intelligent writer from Big Spring. She does not see why I fail of your correspondents are to be judged by the two shove named, you

of fame.

Those who never read the advertisements in their newspapers miss more than they presume. Jonathan Kenlson, of Bolan, Worth Co., lows, who had been troubled with rheumatism in his back, arms and shoulders read an item in his paper about how a prominent in his paper about how a prominent curred. He procured the same medicine, and to use his own words: "It cured ure right up." He also says: "A neightor and his wife were both sick in bed with rhemmatism. Their boy was over to my house and said they were so bed he' had to fit to cooking. I told him of Cliambenial's Pain Balm and how it had curred, he got be bottle and it cared them up lo a week. 30 cent bottles for sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, Ky., and Kinchtoe & Beard, Hardlindung, Ky.
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While I om talking about newspaper men I wish to mention a talk I had the other day with John Boyle, a hardwork-lag member of the press in this city, whose duty it has been for yearn to watch matters in the United States treasury. He knows every official of importance in that great department and has naturally learned, through the force of contact, a great deal about the government's financial operations. He is not a politician and makes no pretense to being a wise man, but I thought his talk was interesting just the same: "There is a great deal of nonsense about this gold reserve. It is my delihereite judgment that the total contents and the state of the stat deal of nonsense about this gold reserve. It is my deliverse judyment that it does not metter e continental whether we have a gold reserve or not. It is e mere fiction. What does \$75,000,000 or \$10,000,000 of gold amount to against \$1,000,000,000 of gold amount to against \$1,000,000,000 of gold amount to against \$1,000,000 of gold amount to against \$1,000,000,000 of gold amount to gold amount

Unce Sain, and a not a good enough basis to Whether these views are corre of conrae I don't know, but it me that a treasury newspaper

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